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EFFECIS OF THE WAR

Mr. Robert M. Collins, the correspon it of the Associated Press in Manila, written a letter to Mr. Stone, the al manager of the Press in Chi-, making serious charges against eral Otis. It may be assumed that dent McKinley is better informed an any one, regarding General Otis' gement of the campaign. He will ove him if he believes that it is or the interests of the service to do so. But Mr. Collins, who is a correspon-

ntwith an excellent reputation, says: "There has been, according to Otis self, and the personal knowledge of every one here, a perfect orgie of loot ing and wanton destruction of property, and most outrageous blackmailing of the natives and Chinamen in nile, and various incidents like the oting down of several Filipinos for g to run from arrest at a k-fight, not to mention court-martials of officers for cowardice and the sissal of General for setting hopelessly drunk on the eve of two important battles-all of which

The situation presents vividly the are of democracy waging war against a foreign enemy. The United States must enforce its obligations to subdue the Tagalos, and restore order in the Island of Luzon. It is a mission which demands the most considerate treatment of the natives, who are not engaged in war. But if war is "hell" its environments are also hellish. President Jordan in "Imperial Democracy." quotes from a personal letter, which describes the city of Manila.

the correspondents have left untouch-

ed by common consent."

"Manila is becoming a den of vice The Escolta, the leading street, facetiously referred to as the "Yankee beer chute," resembles somewhat a midway, and is all but literally lined with saloons. I counted four hundred in a little over a mile. They are mostly kept by Americans. Our own boys are their customers and many of them, I venture to say, never touched, before arriving in Manila, a glass of beer."

It was said, when we engaged in the Spanish war, that war developed aracter and manliness. Necessary as the war was, the cost of it was not in millions of money expended, but in the waste of character and manliness There is little personal gain in an education conducted in "hell," as General Sherman called war.

THE OPINION OF THE COMMISSION.

The views of the Congressional Commission are of value, in connection with the discussion of the President's order cancelling land sales.

When the Commission was in ses sion here, the matter of disposing of the sale of public lands came before America. One of the largest and most tion of Hawaii generally shall remain cellent quality, provided only we are them. Senators Cullom and Morgan profitable is the Fair in Chicago. The in force." This answer is sent in res- willing to pay for the trouble and ex-Representative Hitt were aware of the fact that sales of public lands had schools for the cash girls, because it en made by the government since anate that such sales, under the Newfands' Resolution would be void. On and sick fund, a school for cash boys DER THE HAWAIIAN LAND LAWS." the contrary, several persons from and cash girls. There is a Y. M. C. A. Washington, connected with the Com- class among the boys, instruction is erally did not have this correspondence mission, desired to buy parcels of the public lands, and one of them is now connected with one of the railway companies, which must suffer, if the Prescepted by the Commissioners, without even discussion, that the land laws of ment know it. The sugar god, like all the local government to sell public Hawaii were still in force.

upon to advise in the matter of the they would naturally do, because any interpretation put upon the indefinite provisions of the Resolution, by the President or his advisers would have cide any question of title. Even if the President, by proclamation, had declared such sales to be good, the Federal courts might hold them to be void. and their judgment would override

that of the Executive. The validity of these titles will remain in some doubt, until the laws governing Hawaii have been passed, the Federal courts have been established here, and the subject has been coneldered by the courts and adjudicated

An important fact in reaching a conclusion on the subject is that while the national debt of Hawaii, to the exor the payment of the interest upon it.

decision might seriously embarres-the credit of the government, if Congress should delay action upon the ensotment of laws for the government of the Territory.

This important phase of the question attention at once.

of the United States, and the opinions of the Solicitors of the Treasury department, have not had large weight before the Supreme Court. In many cases, they have not had all of the facts before them, nor, when they have had them, have there been exhaustive arguments presented to them by both sides of a controversy.

Even if, with a new presentation of the case before him, the Attorneyteneral reversed his opinion and the President directed the sale of public lands to proceed, the validity of these titles would still be in some Joubt, because the words of the Resolution are

A THOUGHTFUL DEED.

The importation of over a hundre she goats from Texas, by Mrs. Hans Isenberg, for the use of laborers on Lie Libpe and other plantations, shows a kindly and active disposition to make the conditions of the laborers more comfortable than they have been. More than the money involved in it, is the manifestation of a desire to treat one's teighbors with justice. In spite of the enormous, almost fabulous profits of the sugar industry here, there seems to be a singular stolldity on the part of the plantations towards making the life of "the man with the hoe" decent and enjoyable. American civilization has largely confined itself in these Islands

this city, and left the bone and sinew of the country, such as it is, to shift for itself. But economic laws are iso moral laws, and if the moral laws are disobeyed the economic laws are incidentally, violated.

It is known that on the Libue plan tation, for instance, and Mr. Geo. Wilcox's plantation on Kauai, the laborers are willing and even anxious to obtain work at wages below the usual rates It is known that while the majority of the plantations are eager to obtain laborers, more laborers than are needed, constantly apply to these Kauni plantations. The application of moral laws brings a direct profit.

children of the laborers cannot be fed with milk. Instead of leaving them to suffer, (and there is no contract to en with wholesome food, which makes them better citizens. This considerate as the treatment of labor goes.

That there is money in the enforce sation and at no time did they inti- Fisher of Denver, the store maintains IN THE ORDINARY DEALINGS a savings bank, has a mutual benefit WITH GOVERNMENT LANDS UNgiven in arithmetic and in gymnastics. and these directions of the State de-There is money in enforcing the moral laws, whether in Libue or Denver and Chicago. The average employer of if he persisted in his opinion, would ident's order is executed. It was ac- labor does not think so. But the rising have held that the State department kings in trade and railway manage- was in a serious error in permitting of the Polynesian gods is a cruel one, Several able lawyers who were called but he is only a mortal god, and the sooner he is put away into the Bishop validity of titles, granted under the Museum, with the other gods the Resolution, refused to pass them. This sooner the moral and economic laws harmony.

If the organ of the Opposition has no effect in making a good title, before few Flags to spare, it should plant any court. The Resolution did not give them at once over the lands which the President the power to finally de- American citizens have purchased, and, under the President's order, must give pal laws, he exercised that right, up with loss of profits and improvements. Like all purchasers, they took their chances about the titles. Perhaps the organ will now rent them some Flags for protection. The organ gloats the status of the public lands, the Secover the President's order, as a "God retary would have so stated at the in Israel" doing vengeance upon the Dole government. Is it also a "God in israel" doing wengeance also on innocent Americans?

The San Diego Sun says that Hawaii cannot produce good apples. Hawaii to execute the land laws as a part of does not produce them in quantity, the municipal laws which Congress the Pederal government has assured There is abundance of excellent land confirmed. on the higher altitudes upon which tent of \$4,000,000, it has made no pro- they will grow, with the best results. vision for over a year, for its payment But few persons will engage in developing this industry, until transporta-Pederal court will certainly healtate tion is less expensive. The freight on ces "hong up" its obligations to pay cisco to this place, then it is from the that debt, and at the same time forbid nititudes of Hawaii and Maul. We are the Territorial government from sell- like the average run of Americans, and

THE PRESIDENT'S ORDER. " There is little danger that the pure "Absolutely unprotected, these Sister chasers of public lands, since annexa- calmly faced whatever came to them

tion, will find their titles disturbed by the order of the President, declaring no more than that." was not considered by the Attorney- their purchases vold. The matter will General. It should be brought to his be settled by Congress, or the courts, or by a reversal of the order declaring This case illustrates the reason why the sales void. Any order of the Presthe opinions of the Attorney-Generals ident depriving American citizens of their property, without giving them a America far more by its white-capped due hearing, will be reviewed in due Sisters than by its black-cassocked time by the Federal courts. There is priests. These women at work noiseno law which authorizes the President to arbitrarily direct an American citizen who under the circumstances has purchased and improved government study." Mrs. Meyer instanced a single land, since the date of annexation, to order of Sisters which is planting a return it to the government and lose hospital in every city of Indiana havthe value of his improvements. The ing over ten thousand inhabitants. She Honolulu Sugar Company purchased then rallied the "Methodists for priding for \$10,000 a parcel of land, near this themselves over one little hospital in city, from the government, since an- a city of two millions, whereas Roman nexation, and has spent large sums of ism has five hospitals in that city and money upon it. The money is largely is planning another." the money of American citizens. They will, it is plain enough, refuse to take and there are now in that body, over back the \$10,000 paid, and quietly eight hundred deaconnesses and pro pocket the loss of profits and improvements. The Federal courts will be appealed to sooner or later. The President will probably modify his order, whenever he is fully informed on the subject.

The President's order practically destroys the value of the railway franchises on Hawaii, because, under it, the terminals, are void. American citizens. residing in America, have largely invested in the Hilo and Kohala Railway. The promoters of this road are said to have a strong political influence in Washington. They will not stand by and see the value of their property destroyed.

The only practical way by which the President's order can be carried out is weight. by instituting suits for the recovery of the lands sold, and the case before the courts will be that the suits are instituted because the President so orders. If, under the Newlands' Resolution, the President has the right to "direct" the judicial officers, he may direct the local courts to sustain his order, but no Federal court will permit any interference with its own power to interpret laws. Nor, will the President so direct.

Aside from the correct meaning of the time of annexation, asking for inact is only one of many generous acts, and also, makes no allusion to the regiven by the Secretary of State, which that Hawaii cannot offer. contains these words; "Resolution provides that land laws of the United ment of the Golden Rule is seen in States shall not apply to public lands some of the large department stores of in Hawaii, and that municipal legislaproprietor, Mr. Young, has established ponse to President Dole's inquiry (3); pense of settling them here. What "Should not President Dole continue our plantations, with a few exceptions. pays. In the large store of Daniels & to execute land patents and deeds

Evidently enough, the Attorney Genpartment before him. If he had, he would have commented on them, and, lands

The truth probably is that no suggestion was made to the Attorney General that such correspondence was in existence in the State department. He will have free play and work in probably, through his assistant who wrote his opinion, never asked the State department if there was on file in that office any correspondence and direction on the subject.

If the President had the right to direct the administration of our municithrough the Secretary of State, on September 5th, 1898, in the letter trans-"kted to President Dole, through Mr. Sewall. If there was any doubt about time, because it was an important. even vital matter. His brief answer "Go on as you have been," was deemed quite sufficient authority for the local government, aside from its own interpretation of the Newlands' Resolution.

The Attorney General will probably modify his opinion. The total amount involved is about \$57,000, and it can

during the Sounish war, were the bravest of all the Cuban soldiers." "Absolutely unprotected, these Sisters Now a body of trained soldiers could do

The Outlook also quotes from the address of Mrs. Meyer of Chicago, delivered before the Epworth League, in which she declared that "the Roman church has won its victories in lessly, but tirelessly, with children, the sick, the aged, in education and reformation, may we'l command our

But the Methodists are now moving. bationers.

This voluntary testimony from Protestants to the efficiency of the Roman church would have been denounced twenty-five years ago, as infidel sentiments. But a cleager, a scientific, knowledge of the nature of Christian work is growing, and the increasing funerals of those who can see no good grants of rights of way over govern- in sects to which they do not belong mert land, and the grants of land for permits the rising generation of philanthropic workers to secure knowledge and experience from every source, even if is not orthodox.

It is late in the day for the Epworth League to be told that its members have much to learn from the women of the Roman church but the information was given by one of their own leaders, and therefore carries great

The admirable work of the Roman Catholic Sisters at the Leper Settlement is the proof before us of the sagacity, at least, of the Roman church, "the best business corporation in the world."

ON THE LABOR SUPPLY.

An extremely interesting and important letter from Col. Whyte appears in another column. His statement is that Hawaii can get all the laborers she needs, twice over, within the borders The "fluke" disease has destroyed the Newlands' Resolution, which only of the land he (Mr. Damon) now calls my of the milch cows on Kauai. The the Federal courts can settle, the action his own." That laborers can be obof the President is based on the opin- tained is certainly true. That good, ion of the Attorney General, which is reliable American laborers with their published in another column, who families will settle here under the consupply them with milk,) a kindly heart seems to be entirely unaware of the ditions which exist, is still an open takes the trouble to import goats which facts bearing on the subject. He makes question. He is indeed a poor stick yield a generous quantity of milk, and in his opinion, no allusion to the let- who cannot, if he desires to, make a furnish these laborers and their child- ter, sent by President Dole at about living in the united States, with its enormous resources, and its capacity structions as to his powers and duties, to feed and maintain four hundred millions of people. Every southern and which has made the Linue plantation ply, dated September 5th, 1898, sent by western State is, today, advertising for the ideal plantation of Hawaii so far Mr. Sewall, transmitting the answer immigrants and offering inducements

> But even with these inducements to remain at home, all the laborers required on our plantations can be obtained from the mainland, and of exdesire are "cheap goods," the "man with the hoe" who will live on the meanest food, and strip cane. This is the business view of the situation, but "business" views are constantly being upset by economic and moral laws. The planters will get just what they choose to work and pay for, unless forbidden

As to the views of the Advertiser must be said that about every citizen language, which is now exactly rehere is interested in sugar, and therefore, demands labor for its production. without keeping it in step with the labor supply, and are driven to import failed to open new lines for a supply.

There is yet to be tried here the experiment, which forethought, sagacity, prudence and patriotism should have Saxon laborers on a sugar plantation. But it will require money, and the persistent exertions of a genuine missionary to do it, one who cares more for the establishment of good civilization here, than he does for profits. Such men are rare.

And in a Territory where on the islands of Kauni, Oahu and Maui, there is little land in the market, and the creatures of spotless virtue in these sugar estates require the best lands, Islands. and the most available water, the conditions are not highly favorable the way the Dole government has been for Anglo-Saxon immigration of the right kind, as these immigrants now olution into ways and means to suit urge in anger and disgust.

Col. Whyte should understand that cise language of that journal. the dominant element wants the very be transferred to the educational fund. bost white labor, just as every man wants to be an angel. But in the case the northerly side of the Kapahulu hold that the Pederal government a hox of applea is less from San Fran- THE SINTERS IN PHILANTHROPY. of wanting to be an ungel, each man road. The Kalmuki tract of land. is reluctant to undergo the drudgery, which must be irrigated lies on the The Outlook quotes from a letter and toll of preparation for angelship, southerly side of this road. In order written by the wife of Geo. Leonard and in the case of securing the best to carry the water from the wells to joint session this morning at 11:30 ing lands, or otherwise disposing of its do not build for the future. Sugar in Wood, military governor of Santiago, white labor the planters, with some this tract, pipes must be laid across o'clock, by a unanimous vote, granted

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it, and would prefer to leave the affair to Providence

After Mr. Damon has reached a con lusion in his Italian venture, he may onsider Col. Wayte's proposition.

HACKFELD & CO.

Few indeed of the men who congratof the foundation of the nouse, could men of a much later date. Many of howling desert. them had no conception of the physi- It is a little surprising that this cal condition of the town of Honolulu. when Capt. Hackfeld settled here. The business of the whaleships was enormous for a mere village as Honolulu then was. Grass huts were common lawfully occupying with a water pipe and made up the majority of houses The old fort was close to the spot where the present store of Hackfeld & Co. now stands, and the waters of the harbor were hardly two hundred feet gives this firm unalloyed pleasure bedistant.

Some of the boys of that period, who dren.

This large commercial house from the beginning until the present hour appropriate a part of the Kapahulu has been an excellent example of the German type of commercial men who by the Special Diplomatic Agent tohave carried German commerce to all place a battery of artillery on the road parts of the world. Always thrifty, for its protection; while the entire Opindustrious and above all things never falling in business integrity, this Flags over the activity of the new "God all classes. Directly and indirectly it disgraceful "warping of the Newlands" has stood by good government, and so Resolution." has done much to maintain good political institutions here. In this respecit has shown much sagacity.

During the serious, and perhaps, trying period which is yet before Hawall in the evolution out of mixed races, this strong firm will have its part to act. What it has done in the past is the promise of what it will do in the future.

The firm has commemorated this anniversary by munificent to the various charities.

THAT "GOD IN ISRAEL."

The proclamation of the President declaring the sales of public land since annexation to be void, is regarded by the journal that represents the Opposition, as a public rebuke of the Dole government by President McKinley. Its heartfelt glee over this which Col. Whyte disapproves of, it affair was expressed in the following peated:

"Never in their official lives have We have extended the augar industry the officers of the Hawaiian Republic faced such a complete upset of their narrow, and independent methods of Asiatic labor until some other kind of conducting governmental business; nevlabor can be obtained. The labor is er have they been brought to such a needed at once, and we have utterly forcible recognition that there is a God in Israel, that Hawaii is part and parcel of the United States, that the presence of the American flag in Hawail possesses a meaning more powertried some years ago, the building up ful than a mere cloak to protect these of one considerable colony of Anglo- officials and their friends in warping the Newlands Resolution intoways and means to suit their pleasure."

The Bulletin, having personified th President's order as a "God in Israel" working vengeance on his sinful and rebellious servants, the Dole government, hardly took into account the havoe which this "God in Israel" might work upon other and righteous

Here is an excellent illustration of guilty of "warping the Newlands' Restheir own convenience," in the pre-

Messrs. Gear, Lansing & Co., have constructed Artesian Water Works on property to meet either the principal, the hand is worth more than apples in in which she praises the work of the exceptions, are not willing to undergo the government road. To do this, to President Diss twenty-one days."

Methodist Desconesses, who as nurses the drudgery and expense of getting Mesers Goar, Lensing & Co. asked the leave of absence to visit Chicago.

ution," and grant to them the right to-use the road, by laying a pipe across it. This request the government, just before this visitation of the indignant "God in Israel," granted But Attorney General Griggs advise the President that all of the public lands which include the ronds, and public squares belong to the United States, and the Dole government has no more power to grant a right of way in or across them than it has the right to authorise pipes to be laid across a private lot. For the granting of a right to lay a water pipe across the Kapahulu road is assuming to manage, interfere with, and put a burden upon property owned by the United States, since the Newlands' Resolution passed.

It is clear therefore that Gear. Lansing & Co. have urged the Dole government to "warp the Newlands" Resolution," as this advocate of their interests declares.

Under the order of the President, the local government must forthwith notify Gear, Lansing & Co. that the grant of the right to lay a water pipe across the Kapahulu road, which is the exclusive property of the United States, is void, under the President's order.

It should hardly be necessary for the local government to even send such a notice. Gear, Lansing & Co. are loyal. citisens, and earnestly believe in fing waving. They surely will voluntarily send back to the government the ulated Hackfeld & Co. yesterday, on instrument granting them a perpetual the arrival of the fiftieth anniversary right to occupy the road with a water pipe, and distinctly inform the govpersonally recall its small beginnings ernment that they will humbly and. in 1849. Those who were present yes- gladly obey the visiting "God in Isterday at the reception tendered by rael," even if the artesian water runs the firm to its friends, were mainly to waste, and the Kaimuki remains a

firm of intelligent men should have been willing to conspire with the "Dole Government" in "warping the Newlands' Resolution," by uniting in una road belonging to the United States, but the prompt arrival of the proclamation, described joyfully by the Builetin as a "God in Israel." no doubt cause it is supposed to "punch thehead" of the local government, even are now living, remember Capt. Hack- if it causes the artesian water to run feld, and his kindly acts towards chil- to waste. As the Dole Government has done a decidedly "un-American" act. in granting the right to this firm toroad, Col. Mills should be requested position will stand near by and wavehouse has commanded the respect of in Israel" and the stoppage of this

Attorney ticar.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-George D. Gear, an attorney of Honolulu, called at the State Department today to present a statement relative to the illtreatment of coolie labor in the Hawaiian islands. He asserts that the Supreme Court of Hawaii, by its rulings, is sustaining a system of slavery of the worst kind in the islands in violation of the Constitution of the United States, and he asks that the Attorney General be requested to declare whether or not the Constitution does cover the islands.

VIRGINIA HOSPITAL BURNED.

Fear That Two Missing Patients Lost Their Lives.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 21 .- St. Vincent Hospital, built at a cost of over \$250,000, was destroyed by are this morning, the fire breaking out about 2 o'clock. Many of the patients were removed with difficulty, and two who are missing are supposed to have per-ished. One is an insane man and the other a woman. The fire originated in the south wing on the fifth floor.

REASONS FOR INCREASED PRICE. The Star Dairy has increased its price for milk to 12 cents per quart. This change has been made ne by various causes, among which are the unusually dry season and the annoyance caused the cows by a new pest—the hornfly—both of which have reduced the yield of milk. Since the Philippine war has been in progress there has also been an increase in freight rates on bulky articles, which makes feed more expensive. The pro-prietor of the Star Dairy hopes when the wet season begins, to be able sell milk again at the former rate, 19cents per quart.

FEW REBELS UNDER ARMS.

MANILA, Sept. 20.—Cable reports from Hollo concerning the results of General Bates' second trip among the Southern islands indicate that only about 400 rebels at Zamboanga refuse to recognize American Pending the outcome in the Island of Luson, the city of Zamboanga is practically deserted. The rebels are in camp four miles in the country. The Moros and Pilipinos are unfriendly and disturbances between them are liable to occur. Jolo is quiet and the natives continue friendly. natives continue friendly

DIAZ GRANTED A LEAVE.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 20.-The Senate and Chamber of Deputies in